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Chairmans Report

One pace forward - two steps back?

It would have been wonderful to have been able to write a really positive and optimistic introduction to this years Annual Report. There is much to celebrate and a lot to look forward to. The Forum is now in its 17th year and we are still going strong. The Older People's Network, which comprises that part of the Forum with representatives from organisations of or for pensioners, is now in its 3rd year. Moreover the Forum has now achieved funding from Wandsworth Borough Council to help us administer the Network, consult with pensioner organisations and speak up for the interests of Older People in Wandsworth

From January this year, the Older People's Network has a representative on the Wandsworth Local Strategic Partnership. This is a group of decision makers from the council, the police, the local health bodies, local commercial organisations and the voluntary sector Liliias Gillies, the Network's facilitator & secretary, will speak up for the interests of older people at those meetings.

In addition, the officers of the Forum meet quarterly with the Director and senior officers of the newly established Adult Social Services Department at the Council to discuss matters of mutual interest about the needs and aspirations of older people. We have a formal seventeen point programme of tasks to undertake, which we have readily signed up to.

The funding also enables us to pay for the time of Su Elliott for half a day a week to administer the organisation. We have also rented an office space in the Doddington & Rollo Community Association in Battersea.

All of this is not only cause for rejoicing and celebration - but, more importantly, are excellent reasons for us to seek to contact and consult with every organisation in Wandsworth that has any sort of involvement or responsibility for older people. It becomes vital that, if we are to speak up on your behalf, then we know your views on issues of the day, and your ambitions for the future.

So, if as you read this you are not sure if you or your organisation is included in our distribution list for consultation, then do please give Liliias Gillies a ring (or email at L.GILLIES@care4free.net) on 020 8672 5592.

We now have the means and the appropriate avenues to make sure that the voices of older people in Wandsworth are heard by the key people who have both separate and collective responsibility for the fabric of our local community, and decision making for matters impacting on older people.

But one of the problem of a loud and clear voice is that, when speaking in an empty room in which no one is listening, the voice sounds hollow and the echoes can be deafening.

For, in the context of proposed changes in Wandsworth, our elected councillors are simply not listening.

If Wandsworth Council get their way the coming weeks will see:

- the closure of the Wandsworth Museum
- the forced closure of BAC (Battersea Arts Centre)
- the forced closure of the De Morgan Centre
- the ending of the money advice service at the CAB
- the hurdle for the availability of home care will be set much higher, yet again, and made available to only those with 'Critical' or 'Substantial' needs. In effect the end of preventative 'Care in the Community'
- the increase in the cost of day centre attendance by 100% (from £5 daily to £10 daily)
- the increase in the cost of lunches at lunch dubs to £3.50, and a consequential cut in funding to the clubs
- an increase in the cost of home care to £13.50 an hour
- grants and one year contracts with most of the voluntary sector to have no increases for inflation

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**WANDSWORTH
PENSIONERS FORUM**

Annual General Meeting

ANCHOR CHURCH CENTRE 273 GARRATT LANE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Tuesday
13th March**

Network report

from April - September 2006

Since April there have been three meetings of the Steering Group. The first two were general meetings with a round-up of reports and discussion; the third was a consultation meeting about older refugees and asylum seekers.

In February Tony Tuck and Liliias Gillies were invited to a meeting with Cllr Edward Lister and some members and officers to discuss future liaison between the Older Peoples Network and the Council with some funding. Further discussions delayed by the Borough Elections but a letter came, at the beginning of May, with a proposal offering £10,000 with a two page task list. Advice was sought about measuring the work involved and this was discussed by the Steering Committee. It was the view that the tasks would require a three-day-a-week post. Some of the tasks were not considered to be work for the Network. Further discussion has been held and a meeting has been arranged for Monday 25 September. Wandsworth Pensioners Forum which is the constituted body responsible for the Network is inclined to accept the offer with a task list as has been required by WCEN and a promise of three month reviews. An update will be given at the conference on 28 September.

The Council organised three Active Days 60+ at the end of 2005 and early in 2006. From these three Locality Development Groups have been formed, Wandsworth South, which extends from Clapham South to Southfields, Battersea and Putney/Roehampton. The Wandsworth South Group was first to be organised and was allocated £10,000 to be disbursed as small grants to groups in the area, either to start new groups or to expand activities and involve more older people. Age Concern agreed to administer the process with a small committee to oversee the awards. A number were given for transport to new groups or for new activities, transport being most frequently cited as the main reason for people not going out. The Council was persuaded that the groups could not be sustained without some paid coordination and a four-day per week post was created in Age Concern. Becca Jones was appointed from April 2006. The groups have continued meeting and some new groups have been stimulated. The Network arranged to have at least one member of the Steering Group attending each meeting and reporting back

The Network was involved in discussions with the Council and PCT in drawing up an application for funding under the Governments Partnership for Older People programme. A proposal for developments in Roehampton was drawn up. It required approval from a representative body for older people and was signed by Tony Tuck as Chair of the Wandsworth Pensioners Forum. Unfortunately it was not successful.

The Council has initiated discussions with the Network and other organisations about involving users of care in being involved in monitoring care homes, care providers and being involved in interviews. Liliias Gillies, Doreen Brading and Barbara Willerton had a meeting to discuss the Council's proposals. A further meeting involving representatives of all groups representing people who might be users of social care is arranged.

The Steering Group has had reports from groups about activities and funding. It was good that Regenerate.com managed to get enough financial support to start a lunch club in Putney to replace Robert Joy Centre which had closed. It was regretted that no replacement was found for Fairlight Centre. This has left a large area of Wandsworth South without a place where older people can come without referral. There is a similar gap in Putney since PROP was wound up through lack of volunteers as officers and organisers.

The Steering Group had a discussion on pension policy in May. The Government White Paper has very little to offer present pensioners although it is a very necessary look at the future pension policy. There are some good things promised with an earning-related annual increase in the State Pension, maybe in 2012, and a 30 years contribution period, which will help a great many women who have shorter working lives because of caring responsibilities.

There have been regular reports on changes in health policy and provision such as the development of Practice-based Commissioning and "Choose and Book. A consultation is still ongoing about the future of Bolingbroke Hospital.

There have been visits to explain the work in representing older people to Ashburnham and Elmwood Court Sheltered Housing Residents and to St John's Peabody Lunch Club. Liliias Gillies also attended the Roehampton Network, Balham & Tooting Network and Wandsworth Mobility Forum.

Wandsworth Pensioners Forum



- Campaigns on issues of concern to pensioners
- Talks to the Council, Health Authority, MPs and MEPs
- To ensure the voice of older people is heard by those who decide on pensions, health and social care, leisure and education services

If you are interested come and join us

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- payments to the voluntary sector for most contracts to be cut to 80% of the contract, with 20% held back and paid only on 'performance'
- Age Concern's Advice & Support Service has already had to close through lack of funding

This is not just two steps backwards; it is wholly unfair and simply uncivilised.

By the time that you read this, we shall know just what the Council have decided to do. If only a fraction of the above list is implemented, then life will have become much harder not just for many older people in Wandsworth, but the cultural richness of life in Wandsworth will have been grievously damaged and impoverished for everyone. If the two key Arts/Cultural centres close then Wandsworth will have become a 'Drive-By Town', with nothing of significance to cause the traveller to stay awhile -except, perhaps, shops.

I don't often quote from the Old Testament, but if it took blasts of trumpets to fell the walls of Jericho, it will need the shouts of all the people to tell the council "NO - you've got it wrong'.

Rest assured, the Forum and the Network will be arguing the case for fairness and decency on behalf of all older people-So join your voice with ours.

Tony Tuck: Chair



Committee 2006/7

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Wandsworth Pensioners Forum Annual Report 2006

The Forum has continued to highlight items of concern to older people and once more this year made a presentation to the Local Strategic Partnership based on a questionnaire sent out with the December newsletter. This had asked questions about people's activities and what might help them to get out more. We found that many older people do not get out as much as they would wish, mainly because of lack of local activities and lack of transport to get them to others that are further away. Wandsworth Council, in response to much criticism about their closure of day centres and lunch clubs for older people, ran a series of meetings to encourage older people to get together in their own area and run activities. They accompanied this with some funding to help with starting up. Some of this fund was used to pay a coordinator- which has helped to keep the momentum going and a number of new groups and new activities have started.

Much to the Forum's surprise Wandsworth Council has decided to support the Older People's Network for which the funding from the Government's Community Empowerment work had expired. The Network will continue to mail to all voluntary groups in the Borough and hold twice-yearly conferences. In the last year these covered Commission for Social Care Inspection and Patient and Public Involvement in Health Forums. The Network has continued to take an interest in activities in sheltered housing and care homes and the work described in the previous paragraph has helped in involving residents in creating and running activities. Nightingale House in the Borough received an award for its outstanding example in running activities which are also open to outsiders.

Quarterly newsletters have been produced and go to all members and in requested numbers to voluntary groups. The circulation is 3500 at present and we hope can continue. Only two issues in 2006 have been funded. More funding is needed in 2007 if a newsletter of this circulation is to be continued.

Regular monthly meetings have been held with speakers. In 2006 we had Borough planners talking about the new Community Plan being developed and about Wandsworth Town Centre where Young's Brewery has moved out leaving a large site and huge opportunities. We heard about optical services, Leighton House Museum, energy efficiency and what we can do to use less while still keeping warm and about volunteering overseas in retirement.

Wandsworth Council has promised regular quarterly meetings with representatives of the Network and the Network will have a place on the Local Strategic Partnership which will enable the older voice to be heard regularly. The Forum as facilitator of the Network will remain an active member of the Community Empowerment Network and will maintain contact with the other Networks and Forums. Contact was also maintained with the three Local Development Groups for Active over-60s and as part of that programme a grant has been obtained for transport from the South of the Borough to meetings for the next 10 months.

Lillas Gillies

Wandsworth Older People's Network

Wandsworth Council has agreed to fund The Wandsworth Older Peoples Network for 2006/7. The Older Peoples Network was formerly funded in 2004-2006 from central government Community Empowerment funds, but will now be able to continue to represent the voice of older people in Wandsworth to the Council through a series of quarterly meetings with Councillors and officers of Social Services. The Network will also report to other authorities running services in Wandsworth, the Health Service and the Police, through the Local Strategic Partnership.

The Older Peoples Network holds conferences on topics of interest to older people twice a year and has a Steering Committee consisting of representatives of voluntary groups working with older people which meets every two months. The Network also has a wide contact network of organisations which are involved with older people in Wandsworth, but it seeks to achieve a complete contact with all groups of pensioners.

If you know of a pensioner group which has not yet been contacted by the Network, then do please let Liliias Gillies know - see contact details below

The conference pictured here was on Patient and Public representation in the NHS when there were speakers from the PPI Forums which relate to Wandsworth PCT and St Georges Hospital. Also in September the Steering Committee held a consultation meeting on the needs of older refugees and asylum seekers. Reports of these two meetings are available from the Forum Hon Secretary (**phone 020 8672 5592**) or by email at: **I.gillies@cafe4free.net**

The Older Peoples Network is facilitated by Wandsworth Pensioners' Forum. The Forum publishes a quarterly newsletter which is posted to all members and to all councillors. News of the Network Conferences appears regularly in the newsletter as well as reports of the Forum's monthly meetings and articles on topics of interest to older people.



Wandsworth Care Alliance is alive and thriving with a new Director, Jason Edgington, and a new project worker, Susan Wheeler-Kiley, who is looking after groups for older people and for physically or sensorily disabled people. Susan came to Wandsworth Forum to tell members about her work.

The group for older people meets every two months and has meetings about housing, direct payments and with Technical Services about uneven pavements and rubbish. Wandsworth Council is seeking to recruit Community Partners who will, after some training, help maintain quality services by 'mystery shopping' at various services. Susan is assisting and will tell you about it at Wandsworth Care Alliance on **020 8682 3004**

Thirty Years of Public Involvement in the NHS

- the History of CHCs

A Stifled Voice by Mike Gerrard (Pen Press, £9.50)

Only three years after their formation it seems likely that Patient and Public Involvement Forums may have a short life. The Government has consulted on new consumer bodies for the NHS, LINKs and has now set up some pilot PPI Forums, themselves cannot be blamed but they have been starved of resources. Also as one part of the five or more bodies which had to be set up to replace what the Community Health Council did, they were always too small to get much notice.

Mike Gerrard has now produced an account of CHCs from 1974, when they were set up, to 2004 when they were abolished. They were set up with what seemed little forethought about how they would work or even what work they would do. Working it out for themselves they succeeded so well that when their demise was announced they had immense support not only from the public, but also from NHS managers and doctors. The way CHCs had represented a public view in the NHS in their individual district and also how they had assisted individual patients who had complaints about their treatment had won respect from a wide section of the public.

Mike Gerrard who was Secretary to Haringey CHC from 1974 to 1977 and Director of the Association of CHCs of England & Wales from 1977 to 1983, is well placed to tell their story. He saw the CHC as it started 'as a patient-centred bridgehead at the gates of the NHS'. The provision of advice and information for the public and advocacy for patients with complaints were not included but CHCs found they were needed and they took on the task

CHCs were not popular with many NHS authorities at first. Managers and Doctors found the delays in decision making, which they were entitled to make, over proposed changes frustrating. Their end was threatened from 1979 when a Conservative government took over under Mrs Thatcher. CHCs did not fit with the managerial efficiency wanted in public services. But by this time their worth had been proven and even the managers and the BMA were in support of their retention every time demise was proposed.

It was finally under a Labour Government that they went but only after many postponements while the government invented their successors. PALS were to support patient with problems in each Trust. PPI Forums in each Trust were to monitor services and give a patient view. The Commission for Patient and Public Involvement was set up to monitor the PPI Forums, and the Independent Complaints Advisory Service to help patients with complaints. If the Government had thought to save money they were wrong. The replacement bodies cost very much more than the CHCs ran even, as they are, on a shoestring.

In 1989 CHCs were called 'a relic of the last great campaign for consumer representation' (Fedelma Winkler) They were too successful at what they did and in the new managerial atmosphere of the 90s and the 21st century they had to go. Mike Gerrard has paid tribute to work done by the staff and members, who number in thousands. CHCs have left a legacy in the many successful and enduring voluntary bodies set up to fill gaps perceived by them

Liliias Gillies



Houseproud helps elderly homeowners through winter

As the weather turns colder, the need for home improvements such as new windows or roof repairs become more noticeable, and Houseproud, a government backed initiative, in partnership with The Home Improvement Trust (HIT), can help older homeowners and those with a disabled person in their household to ensure their homes are fully equipped to withstand the elements

Houseproud offers sensible guidance to older and disabled homeowners on repairs, adaptations and improvements, including finding reliable contractors and checking any work upon its completion. The service is delivered locally with case workers, from each local authority or their Home Improvement Agency, providing a single and consistent point of contact for homeowners.

HIT Chief Executive Martin Rudge, commented: "it is often during the coldest months of the year that the need for vital household repairs and maintenance work become more noticeable. Houseproud can assist older homeowners, and those with a disabled person within their household, who wish to improve their living standards by, for example, replacing windows, replacing the roof, installing central heating or renovating kitchens and bathrooms. Houseproud provides realistic support to help older home owners and the disabled to live in their own homes in safety, warmth and independence for as long as possible."

Houseproud also provides information on no-risk equity release loans facilitated by the Home Improvement Trust (HIT), using regulated lenders who will provide a no re-possession clause secured on equity of the property.

A freephone number to receive a free information pack and DVD is available for homeowners with enquiries - 0800 783 7569 or info@houseproud.org.uk

HIAs currently operate in 247 local authority areas. They are sometimes referred to as "Care and Repair agencies or "Staying Put" schemes. They are usually managed by housing associations, local authorities, charities or independent management committees.

Possible works

The range of work possible under the scheme includes anything from a new bathroom to a new roof, adaptations to make life easier for a disabled person, replacing doors, windows, improving energy efficiency and home security.

Local Development

The new Local Development Framework is being worked on by the Planning Department of Wandsworth Council. It will have to accord with the Mayor's plan for London and any new planning guidance or building control regulations. Planning control at the moment has to follow the Unitary Development Plan agreed only two years ago. The new framework will be subject to further discussion in the Council in April, further consultation on the preferred options in far summer and a final version will go to the Planning Inspectorate by the end of the year.

The Forum had put in comments at the two early stages. Sarah Dixey came to the Pensioners Forum meeting in January to tell members about the progress. The new Framework will have to meet sustainability criteria, the effect of new developments on traffic and transport will be examined and plans have to be integrated with the Community Strategy. The Council publish a Housing Needs Analysis each year and it will have to make reasonable plans to meet these needs. Issues are likely to include should there be more affordable housing and more affordable family housing. Should we continue to support five town centres? Do we have the right transport access? Are we making enough progress towards energy efficiency?

A new point with the Framework is that the recommendations of the Planning Inspector, presiding over the inquiry, will be binding on the Council.

Members asked many questions about the changes. One was what governs planning decisions just now. Sarah Dixey said the UDP will be the guiding document until the new Framework is agreed, which may not be until 2009.

Consultation with neighbours over house extensions and conversion to several flats was obviously contentious in some areas, There was concern about front gardens being paved over for parking and the resultant increase of water going to sewers. There was also concern over cars being parked in front gardens and extending onto the pavement. There are no regulations covering how far from a proposed development notice has to be given. Planning applications are listed in the local paper and on the Council website. Plans and drawings can be viewed at the Town Hall or on the web.

Conservation areas and listed buildings will be subject to special reports. There will be special meetings in conservation areas to ascertain public views. The result will be published in the control document. Front gardens are only covered in conservation areas where a wall is knocked down.

Tony Tuck summed up some of the Forums views saying our problems are citizens problems, no different because we are older. We are concerned because none of our grandchildren can afford to buy or to rent in Wandsworth. We want to see a sustainable and energy efficient city. We want to protect our open spaces large and small and also front gardens. We want efficient public transport, less traffic congestion and less pollution from vehicles.

Questionnaire of aspect of dignity when an in-patient in hospital

This was a questionnaire run by Help the Aged when certain conclusions were reached from the replies. The attenders at the 28 September Older People's Network Conference were asked to put the 13 factors in an order of priority and gave the following answers.

The greater number put "Being treated as an individual" as their 1,2,3 priority. Language issues and not being able to communicate successfully between carer and cared-for person was next. Being given assistance with eating was third. Number 4 was having to be cared for in mixed sex facilities.

These results are rather different from those reported by Help the Aged in a survey with replies from the whole country. Number 1 was "not being clear about "dignity" even when an explanation was given. Number 2 was knowing how to make a complaint and having a simple complaints system and an anonymous whistleblower service. Number 3 was "Being treated as an individual".

Some of the comments of the Wandsworth people were

"being seen as a whole person, not as older or disabled";

"Lack of social contact is bad";

"information about care and treatment is important";

"having someone to speak on your behalf if you are unable to do yourself";

"care should be provided in a way that the person providing the care would wish themselves or their relatives to be treated".

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Just can't wait !!

With public toilets closing in many of our towns and cities, it is becoming more difficult for older people to use the Loo when they need to.

Charities InContact and RADAR have come up with an innovative solution. They've Launched the just Can't Wait Card, a small pass that shoppers with particular needs can show to use a store's Loo or to jump the toilet queue.

The scheme is part of the Healthy Bladder Campaign, organised by InContact, which says the card has been very successful since its March Launch.

Businesses are not asked to alter their toilets in anyway but simply to permit a person in need to use them. High street stores including John Lewis and Boots have agreed to recognise the card.

InContact says it will contact any shops that refuse, when the card is shown.

Individuals can request the card from InContact on 0870 770 3246, or visit www.incontact.org.uk ■



Computer Success



Philomena Menton, started doing computer courses at York Gardens Library over 2 years ago and has recently achieved the European Computer Driving Licence (ECDL) which is an internationally recognised qualification. Philomena said that the ECDL training has helped her in ICT and she uses her new skills to edit The Wandsworth Pensioners Forum magazine. Philomena is now a registered volunteer in Wandsworth Libraries and helps with computer classes.

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DISCOVER

- How to e-mail your grandchildren
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GET CONNECTED

contact your local Wandsworth Library

Ladder to the Moon

Intergenerational. Estate project

A seven month long project this initiative will engage the residents of the Doddington Estate in Wandsworth, with interactive characters and a series of workshops on the estate, culminating in a three week run of a high impact promenade performance that re-imagines the estate for the residents and the visiting audiences.

Any residents of Doddington Estate who are interested phone :

Sam: 07877 948 021

Email: sam@laddertothemoon.co.uk

Subscriptions 2007

Subscriptions for 2007 will be £5 due from 1st Jan, £5 for individuals and £5 for organisations

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MEMBERS MEETINGS

All at Anchor Church Centre,
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Buses 44 and 270 pass the door

Tuesday 13th March at 2pm Annual General Meeting

with Justine Greening MP
and
Sadiq Khan MP
on becoming an MP

Tuesday 10th April at 2pm
Mrs Elizabeth Howlett
Greater London Assembly Member

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month
(except August)
Wheelchair Access, Loop System, Refreshments
All are welcome - bring a friend

Wandsworth Older People's Network

Thursday 29th March at 2pm
AGM Steering Committee meeting
All Wandsworth Groups for Older People are invited to
send a representative

Agenda

Election of Chair
Election of representative on Local Strategic Partnership
Election of Steering Committee
Adoption of Constitution as subcommittee of
Wandsworth Pensioners Forum
Adoption of Work Plan
Discussion of response on Council Cuts

Tuesday 26th April at 1.30 - 4pm
Network Conference on Housing



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